CASTELLANES CROKER HAVING WERE BARRED A COOD TIME.

Count and Countess in Bicycle Can't Tell Now When Attire Refused Admittance to Church.

bicycle costumes, Count and Countess sured. Castellane sought entrance to the Cathedral at Rouen to-day and were stopped by the sexton.

Two other couples, aristocrats and members of the Castellane party.

The Count was furious. He protested shrilly at the top of his voice for twenty minutes, but the sexton

At last the Count and Countess went to the palace of the Bishop to seek permission from him to enter the Cathedral in their outre togs.

Count Castellane the Bishop through Normandy.

(Copyright, 1901, by the Press Publishing Company, the would complain to the Minister (Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.) of Public Worship in Parliament, de-PARIS, June 7 .- Attired in gorgeous manding that the Bishop be cen-

> The Cathedral at Rouen is the property of the State and the priests

socks and a bicycling cap that fairly

The Countess wore a black sailor hat, a red sweater of more subdued tone than that of the Count, a blac short skirt and black stockings and Bundle of Brown Paper

Count Castellane his wife and his four guests started Tuesday from Chateau de Marais, the Castellan estate near Dourdan, with the intention of taking a leisurely tour

The party rode on tandems. Th Then the Count proclaimed that first point of interest they visited.

not want to stay here we would hav

"I think it best to reunite this family When they are together then is the tim

for the charitable to help them in their

Good Words for Joe.

"I desire to correct the idea that this

astitution is full of youthful crooks

We have probably a thousand boys her-

fact, 85 per cent, of our boys are com

mitted here under circumstances similar

"Joe is a breadwinner and should no

his bent if he desires to work for the

Mrs. Phillips was sentenced to serve

cun of three months in the Workhous

17 unless she is sooner discharged by th

Mother is Hopeful.

"I knew that if I told Joe to st.

ald to an Evening World reporter to

said to an Evening World reporter to-day. "It would kill me if they tore my children away from me. What would I have to live for them? "When I get out I intend to get the children together and start over again. I have letters from people saying that they will help me. I know Joe can get a job, and between us we will be com-fortable and happy, which none of us would be if they separated us."

"She has not been ill-treated in any

her pretty daughters to court to-day Instead she was accompanied by he

Paying Teller Douglass said that h

heve that the signature on the back of

the bogus \$13,000 check was written by

"You are familiar with his signature?

Surprised at Osborne.

There was great surprise that Mr.

Ing of Aug. 15, 1896, the night Dolly

Ofer said, wore a dark suit of clothes

"You are a warm friend of Kennedy

Reynolds was murdered. Kennedy, se

"Dr. Kennedy told me."

Dector that evening?"
"Well, I thought that the police were

The witness was nervous and excited

ARMED MESSENGER HELD.

"Yes, sir, known it for years."

husband.

Dr. Kennedy

hat signature?

"I don't think he did."

he Protectory he would stay,"

comfort of his mother and sisters."

ommitting Magistrate.

to keep him if she said so.

JOE WILL MAKE HIS OWN HOME.

Dominican Sisters, at First avenue to that governing his case. Our boys are orphans or half orphans who have

Mrs. Henry C. Coe came up from her Bayshore home this morning to settle the case of little Joe Phillips, sary. I am of the opinion that a lad of After a consultation with her hus- his nature should be allowed to follow band, Dr. Coe, and Magistrate Pool, she concluded to take the little fellow to her home.

Upon hearing of this determination Magistrate Pool made out an order discharging little Joe from the Roman Catholic Protectory.

This order was given to Sergt Hodgkins, of the Morrisania Court Souad, and he went to the Protectory for little Joe.

Brother Leontine, director of the Protectory, took the Sergeant to the press-room of the Catholic Youth, a paper printed in the institution. Joe was found busily counting papers.

"Joe," said Sergt. Hodgkins, "1 have an order here from Magistrate Pool ordering your discharge from this institution. You can put on your the court officers for alleged ill-treat

"Oh, I don't know," said Joe, not such an impression to go abroad. We pausing in his work. "I guess I'll have been treated with every consid stay right here."

Sergt. Hodgkins was surprised; so was Brother Leontine.

"But you have been saying that you wanted to get out," said the Ser-geant. "Mrs. Coe wants to take you Dr. Kennedy and that he did not beto her home.'

Will stick to the "Kids."

"That's kind of Mrs. Coe," remarked Joe, piling up a bundle of papers he had asked Lawyer Moore, "But do you think I'n. going to go back on my mother and the kids? Not me. I got a letter from my mother this morning telling me to stay here until she gets off the Island. She says she will get me and the kids out then and make us another home. She is not a bad woman. She is the best mother any boy has got, and you bet Melville. I'm going to stick to her.

"She says in the letter that she will akimbo and looked at her in an amused never get into trouble any more, and sort of way as she left the court-room 't. When she gets out I'm going to work again, and work like a house Kennedy on Sixth avenue on the even afire. We'll get along all right. Visions of a Happy Home.

"Besides," he continued, with a little Break in his voice, "If I went to Mrs. 7.39 o'clock.

The short of the Coe I could only see the kids once in awhile. When my mother gets out and we get our home again I can be with the kids all the time. I guess I'll stay right here until she gets out."

Joe Phillips and assured him that he was a brick and was doing the right thing. Then he went back to report the astonishing result of his visit.

It was the letter from his mother "How did you know that a man that settled Joe," said Brother Leontine. Obedience is his cardinal virtue, and to Staten Island with Kennedy on the when she told him to stay here it was night of Aug. 15, 1898?"

"He is crazy to be back with the mother and the little sisters, and think it will be best to let him go back as his mother is his lawful guardian and we must obey her wishes. When she is discharged she can come here and get the boy, unless the courts decide that she is an unfit person to have him in share."

Roman Catholic Protectory, who

ill the controversy about Joe

He Will Come Back.

LONDON, June 7 .- Mr. Croker, a when he would go to New York. Cer tainly this would not be soon, as noth rested required his personal attention laughed at the reports that he was

Count Boni wore a scarlet sweater, black breeches, gorgeously variegated \$2,000 PACKACE

Comes to Bank Instead.

ROME, N. Y., June 7.-On Tuesday ordered from the Fourth National Bank f New York \$2,000 in one and two dolar bills. It was shipped Wednesday. The way bill came all right, but no package came, done up like a mone,

The bank, thinking this might be the se looked for, has opened it and found to contain nothing but brown paper scraps. The express company is in

not have found himself in his prosen

Up in Chicago Jim Hart is still being as to Nash umpiring the Giants' com Col. Hart is the father of the scheme of scheduling umpires nd he declares that as Nash is scheduled to officiate in the Windy City will insist on his acting as judge of the day. The New York management is as determined to withdraw the

war clouds have not yet blown away.

selbach's Hard Luck Story. "Kip" Selbach is worried to-day The chunky idol of the "two-bit" at the Polo Grounds walked under a ladder on Vine street his morning before he knew what he was about. Sel was indulging in a day fream about how many singles he afternoon, and he did not notice the ladder until he was well under it. Sel bach did everything in his power to remove the hoodoo. He retraced his steps, turned around three times, winked at the sun over his left shoul side seven times, chanting "Bad luck go away; come around some other day. "Kip" thought there was a change that he had rid himself of the ionah way," he declared, "and I do not want

is Friday that we lose," he said, "but if we get

eving I tossed the mame off Doheny to Pitch To-Day.

Eddle Doheny, who has given fre ment evidence this spring of his ability shoots-something he lacked in former o-day When Doheny is feeling right and can control his curves he is as good

"Then you are sure he did not write Bill Phillips, who twirled a good game against the Glants in Gotham, will probably oppose him.

Mathewson, as usual, was the star attraction on the lot to-day. The warm-up of "the big kid," as he is dubbed by the fans, was closely watched. Matty is advance the Pirates to second placebooked to work to-morrow, when "Noo dies" Hahn, the Reds' phenomenal left- | defeat. First Inning.

Van lifted a single to centre. Selbach drew free transportation. Strang adtagger out at the plate, Hickman going

"You are a warm friend of Kennedy and his family?" asked Assistant District-Attorney Osborne.
"Yes, sir, before and after his arrest. I've known aim for twenty years."
"Soon as you heard that Kennedy was arrested you went to find a witness for him?"
"Yes, sir, I went to see him in the Tombs."
"How did you know that a man and the second of the second

Second Inning.

"Why didn't you go to the police at once when you heard of Kennedy's arrest and tell them you had seen the

To Be Reunited.

Leontine, to be sure of his consulted President Robinson, oman Catholic Protectory, who is the controversy about Joe said Mr. Robinson, "the fact No. 18 Cherry street, was held in 1800 ball for trial in the Tombs Court today on a charge of carrying concealed weapons,"

No Magoon, to Beckley, No runs. Selbach got Beckley's foul fly. Crawford out, pop fly to Davis, Buelow threw Steinfeldt out at first. No runs.

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BROOKLYNS PLAY PIRATES AGAIN.

Champions Bat Tannehill Out of Box in Three Innings - Chesbro Takes His Place.

The Batting Order.

Pittsburg. Beaumont, cf. Beaumont, Ct. Ritchey, 2b., Wagner, rf. Bransfield, 1b. Leach, 3b., Poole, II. Ely, ss. Zimmer, C. Tannenill, p.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7.-With Phil pect to annex to-day's game from the ade. The twirler with the suggestion of Paree and French royalty to his name to vesterday the same reations toward Hanlon's sluggers that



red one to Sheckard. Wagner flied to

McCreery filed to Poole, Davis walked, Farrell lifted an easy one to Leach. Simmer nailed Davis on a steal. No

Seventh lunling.

Eighth Inning.

Sheckard flied to Pool. Daly sent another to the same fielder. Dahlen fouled to Zimmer. No runs.

Bransfield singled Leach singled. Keeler made a great catch of Poole's fly on short left. Leach took second on a short passed ball. Ely fanned. Zimber hit to Kelly, but Denovan, on taking the throw, took his root off the bag and fell. Bransfield and Leach came in. Cleshro walked. Beaumont out on Donovan's assist. Two runs.

Ninth Inning.

Zimmer fielded McCreery's bunt. Dayls fouled to Poole. Farrell m'scued to Bransfield. No runs. Ritchey filed to McCreery. Wagner flied to Dayls. Bransfield filed to Dah-len. No runs.

DIG I DILI DIL

James H. Dunham Left

Several Millions to

His Children.

The will of James H. Dunham, of Dunham, Buckley & Co., the whole-

sale dry-goods firm, was filed for pro-bate this afternoon. The estate is es-

imated to be worth several millions, but

He provides that the estate is to b

livided into five equal parts, to go to

COLER CALLS ON PHILBIN.

Comptroller and District-Attorney

Comptroller Coler called on District

Attorney Philbin this afternoon, for the

his present office.

Mr. Coler said that only public matters in which he and the District-Attorney are interested were discussed.

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Milan braid,

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dore Luling is named as executor.

Sixth Inning.

Roaring Bill" Kennedy used to have ward Pittsburg. Every time "Brickard" appeared on the firing line against he Pirates it was allowed another game would be chalked up to Brooklyn's

hampions are on the defensive whe Chillipi is on the slab. Of course here is an occasional break in the

end Phillipl got his. Tannebill and Leever are the next in order, and either of them has anything on the for another game going to the East this

Capt. Kelley was still weak this mornng and could not say positively that he outfield, where he will have little work steady the team. If this plan is carted out Keeler will again do his little in et around third base. He is the talk of the town to-day, and one or two of

omething about his past life lstory would not last long, as he is a short man and his pictire was a true ceive anybody. He did not join in the day, intimating that he might be the star performer in a battoon ascension

Pirates Worked Mean Trick. is the trick of holding out old balls the visiting pitcher has to use new ones. The Pirates worked this to the limit yesterday and came near getting caught papping. A couple of new ones and when these were held out, the sup-ply was gone and a boy had to be hazed to the office safe for more. Th game was stopped and Emsile walked

around impatiently. He could have for felted the game, but it was too near th came out of the stand, and at Jimmy Hughes's suggestion that was put in play. If the home club holds out any more balls to-day, the betting is lie to 11 no schedule is filed. ones in the press box.

de Marco, of Rome, Italy; Lillian H. Dunham, Helen B. Dunham, Catherine muddy shape and a high wind from the L. Dunham and Grace L. Luling. Theoplayers. Wild Bill Donovan was put at the front of the nring line for Brookyn. Tannehill was Clark's choice t position they lost through yesterday's

First Inning.

Kelley hit along third-base line for two bases. Keeler was a victim to the sacrifice habit. Sheckard strolled. Daly vanced both men with a pretty sacri- hit to Leach and was out at first. Dah len took second on Ely's wild throw. walked. Dayls was safe on Ritchey' fumble, but Dahlen was nailed at the

Third Inning.

Ganzel popped an easy fly to Magoon. No runs.

Davis made a bad muff of Bergen's grounder. Newton struck out. Dobbs's sucrifice bunt sent Bergen to second. Hickman made a great catch of Harley's drive. No runs.

Third Inning.

Deheny drew a base on balls. Van Hantren flied to Harley. Selbach and Dobeny died on a double play. Steinfeld: to Magoon. to Beckley's foul fly. Crawford out, pop fly to Davis. Buelow threw Steinfeldt out at first. No runs.

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Sheckard doubled. Daly sacrificed. Dahlen hit to centre for three steks, secong Sheckard. McCreery's out by way of Ely scored Dahlen hit to centre for three steks. Secong Sheckard McCreery's out by way of Ely scored Dahlen. Davis cut. Tannehill shighed. Beaumont singled. Ritchey out on Daly's nasist. Wagner fanned, but Farrell dropped the ball singled, scoring frannehill and bosted dit. "Hous" getting first on the error, filling the bases. Bransfield singled stole second. Poole fled to Sheckard. Two runs.

Fourth, Inning.

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AFTER BRIBED

Factory Owners Prefer Charges Against Four of Them.

John Williams, of Utica, Deputy Com-Assistant Deputy Commissioner of the New York district, were in consultation o-day from 10 to 1 o'clock with Job E Hedges, Special Assistant Attorney General, in reference to charges which have been preferred against five Factory nepectors by various factory owners The charges specify the extertion of

oney from the factory-owners in order have them overlook certain violation the factory laws. A whole batch of affidavits were left

in Mr. Hedges's hands, and he will make a full investigation and prepar-the cases for trial. The prosecution, however, will be brought by District-Attorney John F Clarke, of Kings County. No warrant-

will be issued to-day and propably noth-ing definite will be done for several days. The names of the five inspectors mplicated will not be given out until the charges are fully substantiated.

The punishment to which the inspec rs will be amenable, if found gullty will probably be according to the forty eighth section of the Penal Code, which prescribes "that for the taking of unfelony and is liable to imprisonment for en years and a fine of \$4,000 or both.

100 INJURED IN PANIC.

road Thought Burning Paper Waa Bomb.

MADRID June 1-A despatch re ceived here from Barcelona says that luring the Corpus Christi procession vesterday some burning paper fell on a balcony and the crowd, believing it

fainted and a hundred ersons were in fated, but no fatalities have been re

WHEW! HOT WEATHER TALE.

Ens.

Bransfield flied to McCreery Kelley
ook Leach's foul, Poole singled, Ely
orced him at second, No runs. Donovan flied to Bransfield, Caesbro tossed over Kelley's weak one, Leach made a great one-ainded stop of Keeler's drive and threw the runner out. No runs.

Zimmer singled. Chesbro fannel. Beaumont was hit on the head by a pitched ball and was knocked out for a few seconds. He went to first, Leever ran for him. Ritchey out, Kelley to Donovan. Wagner fanned, No runs. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 7 .- Poweral bolt tears monster oak to shreds. Statters fragments over ten acres. Drives leaves into wood like shot. Moves rocks weighing tons. Four men seated on box of dynamite

Lightning did not explode anything.

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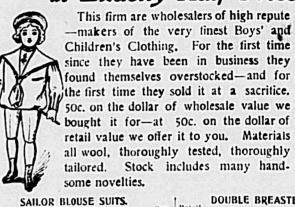
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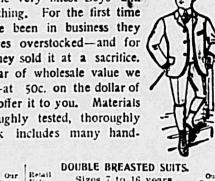
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